

SITUATION IN MEXICO SERIOUS

President Determined Not to Be Stampeded Into Action.

USING PEACEFUL MEANS

Hands of the United States May Be Forced if Britain Insists Upon a Prompt Adjudication Of the Benton Case.

Washington.—President Wilson revealed to those who discussed Mexican affairs with him that he fully realized the gravity of the situation that has resulted from the killing of William S. Benton, a British subject, the reported murder of Gustav Bauch and Clemente Vergara, American citizens, and General Carranza's denial of the right of the United States to look after the interests of foreigners generally in Mexico.

The President spoke deploringly of armed intervention, but at the same time pointedly referred to the size and power of a country like the United States as being sufficient warrant for a calm and patient course while compliance with the American demands was being sought.

Callers got the impression from the President that he was determined to try every peaceful means at his disposal to solve the Mexican problem, but that he realized certain eventualities might mean a drastic course. He spoke with a firmness that showed his determination not to be stampeded into action by radical speeches in Congress, but with a hint that when the necessity arose the American Government could be expected to move decisively and effectively.

Much Depends On Britain.

Upon Great Britain's attitude toward the Benton case depends largely the extent to which the United States will become involved. Should England show an inclination to let the Benton case await a final adjudication at a time when a firm government is established in Mexico, the United States will not feel called upon to challenge General Carranza's specific refusal to supply the Washington administration with information about Benton's death.

Representations have been made to General Carranza, it is understood, through American Consul Simpich, at Nogales, and on their outcome depends whether or not the expedition which had planned to go to Chihuahua from Juarez to examine Benton's body will carry out its mission.

The Washington administration, however, is taking it for granted that arrangements authorized by General Villa for the departure of the commission to Chihuahua soon will be approved by Carranza.

LARGEST BILL PASSED.

Senate Indorses Postoffice Expenses For \$311,492,067.

Washington.—The Senate passed the largest appropriation bill ever to meet the approval of either house of Congress when it sent to conference the postoffice measure, carrying \$311,492,067, an increase of nearly \$840,000 over the bill as it was reported by the Post-office Committee. All efforts to limit the power of the Postmaster-General to regulate parcel post rates, zones or weights were defeated.

The last amendment of this nature was proposed by Senator Cummins. It provided that no packages of more than 50 pounds should be carried unless the Inter-State Commerce Commission should decide the rates represented the cost of the service. It was lost, 29 to 20.

Senator Bristow proposed a new system of parcel post rates, reducing pay to railroads for this service, which also met defeat.

Increases of salary from \$200 to \$500 were inserted for railway mail division superintendents, assistant superintendents and chief clerks. Rural mail carriers received an increase of \$100 a year on standard routes and substitute carriers and clerks from 30 to 40 cents an hour.

RWARD FOR HEROISM.

Captain and Crew of Steamer Kroonland To Get Medals.

Washington.—A joint resolution was adopted by the House extending the thanks of Congress to Capt. Paul H. Kreibohm and crew of the steamer Kroonland for heroic services in rescuing 89 persons of the burning steamer Volturno in the North Atlantic Ocean October 9-10 last. The resolution provides that Secretary Redfield, of the Department of Commerce, shall present a gold watch to the captain and gold, silver and bronze medals to the officers, petty officers and members of the crew.

FIFTY FAMILIES HOMELESS.

City Block in South Bethlehem, Pa., Wiped Out By Fire.

South Bethlehem, Pa.—About 50 foreign families were made homeless here when fire destroyed a city block of dwellings and other buildings. The flames spread rapidly, and fire companies were summoned from Bethlehem and other towns. The loss is estimated at \$150,000. No one was seriously injured.

MASS VOTE FOR U. S. SENATORS.

South Carolina Legislature Passes Popular Election Bill.

Columbia, S. C.—A bill providing for the election of United States Senators in special and general elections was passed by the Senate. It provides that the Governor may fill any vacancy for a period of 90 days, at which time an election must be held. Governor Blease sent a message to the Senate, saying he would call an extraordinary session of the Legislature if this bill was not passed.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS



DEMAND MADE UPON HUERTA

Must Punish Those Who Killed Clemente Vergara.

VILLA ALLOWS EXAMINATION

General Villa To Allow the Body To Be Examined By Representatives Of the British and United States Governments.

Washington.—Two hours of discussion of the Mexican situation in all its phases by President Wilson and his Cabinet developed a unanimity of opinion that the time had not yet arrived for any change in the policy of the Washington government.

Though still reserving judgment on the facts surrounding the execution of William S. Benton, British subject, the President and his Cabinet, it was learned authoritatively, were inclined to regard as of serious moment the hanging by Mexican federales of Clemente Vergara, an American citizen. Immediately after the Cabinet meeting Secretary Bryan cabled Charge O'Shaughnessy to demand of the Huerta government the punishment of those responsible for Vergara's death. An explanation will be sought by the American government of why any harm befell Vergara when assurances had been given to the American consular representative that he was safe.

Incidentally the memorandum circulated by the Huerta government among the diplomatic representatives in Mexico City pointing out to the United States that the constitutionalists were unable to protect foreigners and therefore ought to be deprived of the right to get arms in the United States, did not reach the State Department. Secretary Bryan said it had not been received, and there were intimations from high officials that the memorandum meant little in view of the wanton murder of Vergara.

Practically every move that has ever been suggested for the protection of Americans and foreigners in Mexico and for the restoration of peace in that country was discussed by the cabinet. No conclusion was reached as far as could be learned, except that there should be aggressive pursuit of the facts in both the Benton and Vergara deaths.

Late in the day Secretary Bryan conferred with Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, whom he informed that General Villa had consented to allow the body of Benton to be seen or examined by two representatives of the American government, two representatives of the British government, two physicians and the widow and any relatives of Benton who desired to accompany the party.

WANTED TO MAKE CONFESSION.

The confession made by Huhta was voluntary, according to Sheriff Cruse. He is said to have approached a deputy sheriff at South Range with the statement that he was drawn to the Painesdale shooting and wanted to confess.

Special Prosecutor George E. Nichols was summoned to Houghton by wire to receive the confession.

Sheriff Cruse said the confession was in substance as follows:

Huhta declared that he and the other men under arrest fired a fusillade of shots into the Daly boarding house from woods near by. He fired nine shots himself, he said. The plot was conceived, he told the sheriff, by a man who has not been arrested. Huhta stipulated specifically that he was turning State's evidence and said that he was moved to confess by pangs of conscience and anger toward the federation, which had removed him as secretary.

W. S. BENTON WAS UNARMED.

Waited For An Interview Two Hours, Then Met Death.

Washington, D. C.—William S. Benton, the British subject slain at Juarez, was unarmed and was shot to death in Villa's office by pistol bullets through his stomach, according to conclusive information which has reached Washington officials.

Benton carried no arms when he approached Villa's office in Juarez, according to information. He spent two hours waiting for the interview that ended in his death, walking back and forth in front of the office building; he was shot through the stomach after he entered the office and received other wounds afterward, although the first was mortal.

General instructions as to the method of examination to be pursued were issued by the State and War Departments to their representatives at El Paso. It is realized that local conditions must determine the details and only broad lines were drawn in the directions.

FROZEN TO DEATH IN SLEIGH.

Girl Perishes While Companion Was Away Seeking Aid.

Hazleton, Pa.—Ella Sweeney, 22 years old, was found frozen to death in a sleigh, where her companion, Jas. Bartholdi, had left her in the blizzard while he went for help. The young woman had become cold and terror-stricken over the raging storm and the fact that there were four or five miles more of hard road to travel her companion stopped the horse within 200 yards of shelter and tramped two miles over the mountain for assistance. Almost collapsing at the end of his journey he was not permitted to make the return trip.

MAY 2 WILL BE SUFFRAGE DAY.

Nation-Wide Meetings To Urge Votes For Women.

Washington.—The National Woman Suffrage Association announced that it had issued a call to all suffragists of the country to rally at open-air meetings on May 2 in every city, hamlet and village of the United States and adopt resolutions to be presented to Congress asking for the enfranchisement of women.

TO HONOR OSCAR W. UNDERWOOD.

President Will Give Him White House Dinner March 9.

Washington.—As a tribute to the work of Oscar W. Underwood, of Alabama, as Democratic leader in the House, President Wilson will give a dinner at the White House on March 9 for the majority leader. Many members of Congress will be invited. Mr. Underwood, who is a candidate for the United States Senate at the April primaries, expects that this will be his last session in the House.

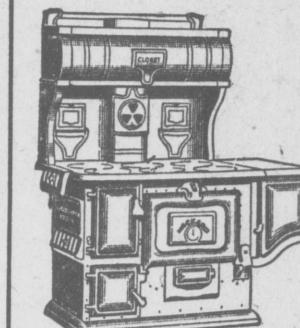
TRIES TO DIE WITH HER BABY.

Mother Leaps In Front Of Train With Infant.

North Attleboro, Mass.—Holding her 5-month-old baby in her arms, Mrs. Ralph Dinsmore jumped from an over-head bridge in the path of a passenger train. The child was killed instantly and the mother suffered fatal injuries. Mrs. Dinsmore was 23 years old and the wife of a young mechanic. An unaddressed note found in her clothing read: "No one will understand why I want to die. Forgive me."

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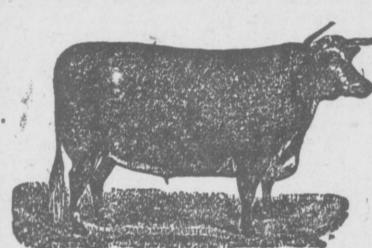


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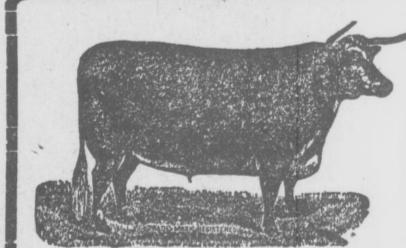
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BROADWAY JONES

EDWARD MARSHALL
FROM THE PLAY OF GEORGE M. COHAN

SYNOPSIS.

Jackson Jones, nicknamed "Broadway" because of his continual glorification of New York's great thoroughfare, is anxious to get away from his home town of Middletown. He is very angry because Broadway refuses to settle down and take a place in the gun for him, in which he succeeded to his father's position. Broadway's financial forms Broadway that \$250,000 left him by his father is at his disposal. Broadway by name is in heading for his favorite street in New York. With New York friend, Robert Wallace, Broadway creates a sensation by his extravagance. The Three Times Widow's passage and Broadway suddenly discovers that he is not only broke, but heavily in debt. He applies to his uncle for a loan and receives a check for \$1000,000 with the advice to chew it up and forget his troubles. He quietly seeks work without success. Broadway gives what is intended to be a farewell dinner to his New York friends, and before it is over becomes engaged to Mrs. Gerard, and is a client widow, wealthy and very giddy.

CHAPTER IV.—Continued.

Having performed this sacred rite of friendship he regained the center of the room, looked about him as if curiously, and then went unsteadily to the grand piano, upon which he placed his elbow with a nestling search for comfort which seemed to indicate a firm decision to lean against the instrument and go to sleep without delay. This would never do, for when his slumber became deep he would be sure to lose his balance. Rankin saw the deep necessity for rousing him from his intention.

"Mr. Jones, Mr. Jones," he urged, tapping him upon the shoulder.

Jackson looked up, sleepily, as if astonished at the interruption of his slumbers. "Hello," he said good naturedly.

"It's Rankin, sir," said Rankin.

"Who's 'Rankin, sir?'" The tone was that of tolerant curiosity to learn a totally stranger's unimportant identity.

"I'm the butler, sir."

"Butler?"

"Yes, Mr. Jones; the butler."

This seemed to rouse his master and he looked him over with some show of interest. "A butler!" he exclaimed in tones of deep reproach. "Aren't you ashamed of yourself? When you were a little boy your mother had great hopes of you—thought you were going to be president of the United States, or something like that."

Rankin bowed impassively; he did not deny it.

"Now," said his employer with the deepest of reproach, "you've disappointed everybody. You've turned out to be nothing but a butler. You ought to be ashamed of yourself!"

Rankin was not offended; instead his air was that of triumph. "Ah, but see who's butler I am, sir!" he exclaimed.

"Who's butler are you?" inquired Broadway, apparently with idle curiosity.

"I'm your butler, sir."

"Oh, you're my butler?" This seemed



"But See Who's Butler I Am, Sir!"

not to be especially astonishing, though deeply interesting to the master of the house.

"Yes, sir."

Broadway looked at him with a glad smile, then with an earnest and enthusiastic gravity. He warmly shook his hand. "I congratulate you, Rankin. I'm very fond of my butler." His sentiment rose higher and he patted Rankin on the cheek. "I love my little butler. You must come out with me some night, Rankin."

"I should like to, sir," said Rankin truthfully.

Broadway became gay, mysterious. He looked at Rankin slyly and himself essayed to whistle some bars of the wedding march. "I know something you don't know," he cried irrelevantly.

WONDROUS CHARM IN WOODS

Traveler Writes of Peculiar Character of Romance Noted in Ireland's "Forests."

Returning to these woods, I am struck once more by the peculiar character of their romance, says a writer in *Scribner's Magazine*. It is so different from that of a German forest, where the imagination is lured and lost in the depth of thickets and baffled by the endless lines of serried trunks, brooded over by the canopy of dark, high bluish fir boughs, interwoven solid.

The poetry of these Irish woods—and not merely from a resemblance they certainly bear to the Pinetas of Italy—is southern, or perhaps Celtic, passed through southern imagination, alluring, fascinating, but not quite to be taken seriously.

Enchantment without end and endless adventures; in and out, in their filtered green light among the oaks, twisted many bushes under the oaks, and the high grasses and meadows, sweat, and into their open spaces.

Rankin listened with respect and close attention. His curiosity was almost painful.

But his master did not satisfy it. "Now I'll bid you good-night, Rankin. Nightie, nightie!" Genially he waved his hand at him, laughed, whistled another bar or two and elaborately made the starboard tack toward the door of his bedroom.

Rankin yielded. "Hurry up!"

Rankin made no protest; he knew better. "When do you wish to be called, sir?"

"Oh, that's so, I must be called," his master granted after a second's deep and serious thought. Then, in a deep study: "Now, let me see—when do I wish to be called? What day is it, Rankin?"

"It's Thursday, sir."

"Thursday? Well, I tell you what you do, Rankin. You call me on Saturday."

After this entirely unexpected suggestion to the little butler whom he loved, he found a devious course into his bedroom and Rankin, after he had watched the door close, heard the key turn in the lock. He sank into a chair, even his composure utterly destroyed.

In the distance a church-clock chimed. Rankin counted the slow strokes. "Five o'clock in the morning!" he said helplessly.

CHAPTER V.

Rankin was a mid-morning visitor. He came in briskly, inquiring of the very much puzzled butler for the very elegant apartment's master.

"He's not yet up, sir."

This apparently had not the least deterrent effect on the young caller. He urged his firm athletic frame through the short hall into the dim illumination of the flat's reception room. It was evident enough that he had no intention of departing, simply because the master of the house had not yet risen. Rankin understood that and did not gainsay him. Wallace had his privileges as the best friend of the tenant of the flat.

"Shall I tell him you are here?"

"Yes," said Wallace firmly, "and tell him that I want to see him right away. You must see him today."

"Very well, I'll tell him . . . Say you'll call? . . . All right. I'll tell him . . . Good-bye."

Rankin had already read the morning's papers which were lying in a neat pile on the table. He longed for fuller news than theirs.

"Yes, sir." But the perfect servant still hesitated, filled with curiosity about the previous night. Wallace might enlighten him. "He didn't get home until five o'clock this morning. He attended some big dinner party, I believe."

"Yes; I was there—I was there! Go on and call him! Tell him I am waiting. I'm going to have a heart to heart talk with that young man."

"Yes, sir," said the butler without hastening, for he saw that Wallace had picked up a paper from the neat pile he had made of all of them on the table.

"Great Scott!" Wallace cried, dismayed. "Here it is on the front page!"

"I beg pardon, Mr. Wallace, but it all true, sir?"

"What?"

"The story in the morning papers, sir, about—er—his engagement?"

"I don't know. Someone rang me up and told me of it. It's what brought me here. I want to find out if it's true. I left the dinner at 12:30. The engagement, I am told, was announced shortly after I had left. Were you up when he got home this morning?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did he talk of it at all?"

"He—couldn't talk so very much, sir."

"Topsy?"

Rankin nodded very solemnly.

"Did he come home alone?"

"He came in here alone, but a crowd was serenading him upon the sidewalk for ten minutes after he arrived. It was the wedding march they tried to sing. I couldn't understand why they chose that until I read the morning's papers, sir."

"Well, what do you think of it, Rankin?"

Rankin shrugged his shoulders, but did not reply. His instinctive loyalty to his employer, his perfect knowledge of his own proprieties prevented that.

marshy and flowered with pale lilac seabeus, where the sunset sky is wide, and there is the gibbet for wicked hawks, and where not merely wild duck rustle up, but a great heraldic heron; where at dusk it becomes rather frightening among the immense pale oak trunks.

A wayward in-and-out romance, as in the pages of a book, that one indulges in because one chooses (not daring the terrifying necessity of the German and Alpine forests), in these Irish woods and alongside this brown, clear river, which under the great oak boughs has tortoise-shell flickers and transparencies. On it and into the very deepest forest heart, I imagine boats steered by enchantresses, like those that carried Sir Guyon or Rinaldo, passing up or down like the broken off narratives of the poets.

Empty Cider Kegs.

The year 1913 will go into history as the season when the cider keg which is to be found in the cellar of every well-regulated Vermont farmhouse remained empty. The reason for this almost unprecedented condi-

WITH PHOTOGRAPHS
FROM SCENES IN THE PLAY

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What is Ahead of You?

At sight of Mrs. Gerard he brightened and sprang toward her eagerly. He was not the one to go back on a bargain, or to make a wry face over necessary medicine.

"Beatrice; My Beatrice!" he cried.

Wallace eyed them with disgust as they flew into each other's arms.

Holding his Beatrice, he turned to Wallace with a calm which Wallace could not but admire. The youngster certainly was game! "Good morning, Bob."

Wallace scorned him.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Mrs. Lapsing Explains.

"We're always careful about these contagious diseases," said Mrs. Lapsing. "When Johnny had got well of the measles we bought some sulphur candles and disconcerted the house from top to bottom."—Chicago Tribune.

"I know what I'd like to say," he confessed, looking steadfastly at her.

"About what?"

"About your engagement to young

"You've been married 13 years come 1st of April, and Charles, as never paid me a compliment till this mornin' at breakfast, when he said, 'I'm goin' to be married again.'—Tit-Bits.

Knew What He Meant.

At a fashionable wedding there was intense curiosity to see the rich costumes of the heiress who was being led to the altar. There was much craning of necks, and at last some of the over-eager rose in their seats in the extreme back of the church and stood upon them in the effort to get a good view.

The clergyman who was in the chancel ready to conduct the service was greatly shocked. With much dignity, but in haste and anger, he addressed the congregation: "In view of the solemnity of this occasion and the sacred character of this edifice, I want you all to sit on the floor and put your feet on the seats." But they knew what he meant, and promptly assumed orderly positions.

"Wal, that's right-down funny," she said with a laugh.

"Funny!" quavered the grocer.

An Announcement

Wilmington, Del., June 24th, 1913

I beg to announce that I have opened an office at

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LONG DISTANCE PHONE NO. 37.
Entered at the Post Office as second-class matter
MIDDLETOWN, DEL., MAR. 7, 1914

ADVICE TO RETAIL MERCHANTS

The foremost retail merchant in America is John Wanamaker. In a recent address at a gathering of Philadelphia merchants Mr. Wanamaker declared there were two absolutely vital requirements for success in retail trade, good merchandise and advertising.

"If you have in your shop," instanced Mr. Wanamaker, "exactly what 500,000 people of this city want, but only 500 of them know you have it, the care and energy you have expended in maintaining a stock of high quality will do little good to your business." Again, "the satisfaction of knowing that your name stands for good merchandise is a great thing certainly, but it is not apt to be greatly profitable unless the public at large knows it also."

Following this idea, Mr. Wanamaker warned his hearers against relying in continued interest in their goods on the part of the buying public if they discontinued their advertising appeals. Mr. Wanamaker, with the great reputation which his store enjoys is one of the largest advertisers of the world. It is easy to understand why the house of Wanamaker has become so great though its beginnings were of the humblest character. Mr. Wanamaker always has stood ready to guarantee the quality of the goods he offered the public and from the first has been an advertiser.

AS OTHERS SEE THEM

Fourteen millions of the people, thirteen millions of whom are mongrels, millions of them who never had a real home, millions who never knew who their father were; undisciplined objects in their ignorance, with no restraints on their passions or vices; in a warm country where the veriest huts would do for houses; where a rag suffices for clothing; inherently indolent and dishonest; without self-respect; with no ancestry to be proud of; violent and fierce and unrestrained when angered; natural assassins when aroused; vain and ostentatious beggars and covetous of unearned honors; shouting liberty is the freedom of unbridled license; prating of a constitution which they cannot read, and when read to them they can no more understand, than as though it was read to them in ancient Greek; torn by wars and raids; the mountains filled with banditti and the valleys with peons and thieves.

MILK PRICES FIXED

At the monthly meeting of the Interstate Milk Shippers' Association, held in the Parkway Building, Philadelphia, last week, the price of milk for March was set at 4 cents. A number of New Castle county people were in attendance.

The meeting was largely attended by a number of non-members, and in the afternoon they had the pleasure of listening to an able treatise on "The Economics of Dairying," by Professor Harry Hayward, director of the Agricultural Experimental Station, Delaware College.

Prof. Hayward said in part:

"The economist, looking at the matter from a general point of view, would be inclined to say that milk and its products are as much of a necessity to human life as meat, flour, coal or kerosene and in consequence there should always be a demand for them. Furthermore, that if milk and its products are economically produced, handled and marketed there should be a living wage for all engaged in any part of the business."

"That this is not the case, except in a comparatively few instances, is attested, by the fact that we meet only a few men engaged in milk production who are satisfied with the returns obtained."

"This dissatisfaction is so general that we are here to discuss some of the reasons that may be the cause of this condition."

"There are a number of reasons why the dairy business is in the rack. Some of them are easily defined while others are more or less complex. The result, however, is the producers are dissatisfied with the business and in some sections of the country are leaving it in considerable numbers."

St. Annes' Church Notes

March 8th. The second Sunday in Lent.

Morning Prayer and sermon at 10.30. Sunday School at 11.45.

Evening Prayer and Address at 7.30. Service on Wednesday evening at 7.30. Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. A. E. Clattenburg, of Emmanuel Church, Wilmington, Del.

Meetings:—The Ladies' Guild on Thursday at 2 o'clock. The Parish Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary at 2 o'clock, and the Junior Auxiliary at 4 o'clock on Friday afternoon, in the Parish House.

SHEEP RAISING PROFITABLE

The consumption of mutton per capita in the United States is increasing every year, through the amount used is much less in proportion to other meat than in Europe. There are good reasons for expecting a continuation of good prices for mutton and lamb, and the demand for wool also may be expected to increase more rapidly than the production. These facts are brought out in a recent letter from a specialist of the department to a southern farmer who inquired regarding the possibilities of the sheep business.

The department's specialists called attention to the fact that while farm-raised sheep have often not been profitably raised, this has usually been because of lack of proper attention and management. Variations in price of wool and mutton have stood in the way of such general interest in sheep as would cause them to be regarded as highly as they should be in the future. Ranges all over the world are now carrying about as many sheep as they can support under a strict range system, and an increase in the production of sheep products must come mainly from farms. Here, then, is the farmer's opportunity to take advantage of the increased consumption of these products.

While mutton can be produced at low cost and there is a growing demand for it, difficulty in selling may be experienced in sections where the amount of live stock produced has not been sufficient to make it worth while for regular buyers to operate. Slaughtering plants that can handle carloads are within reach of all sections, and if a sufficient number of neighbors combine to have 100 lambs of similar breeding, size, and condition to ship jointly the returns are assured. It will also be possible to secure visits and bids from buyers when such a number is promised. The lamb clubs of Tennessee, notably the one at Goodlettsville, has proven very successful in this work.

The same organization can also be used in disposing of the wool.

\$50,000,000 FOR ROADS

PARIS, Aug. 9. Not less than \$50,000,000 will be spent in the next ten or twelve years, putting a tar coat on 6000 miles highway, or one-quarter of the roads of France, according to the Minister of Public Work, M. Thierry.

The new tourist department at his ministry is grappling with the problem of overhauling the roads for the benefit of motor traffic, which has already created huge proportions and is threatening to ruin the splendid highways for which France is famous.

M. Thierry is convinced that the only way to combat the wear and tear is to undertake systematic tarring of the roads. He purposes to meet the heavy cost by a graduated tax on automobiles, ranging from \$10 for 12-horse power cars to \$50 for all over 60 horsepower.

M. Thierry also says that the tourist department is going to see France provided with clean, comfortable and hygienic hotels which are found in Germany, Austria and Switzerland, but lacking in the republic, although everywhere the food, obtainable in French country inns, is excellent.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Administrator's Sale

—OF VALUABLE— PERSONAL PROPERTY

The undersigned administrator of the estate of Louis H. Green, will sell at Public sale at his late residence, one-half mile south of Port Penn, Del.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, '14

at 10 o'clock, A. M.,
The following described Personal Property, to-wit:

6 HEAD OF Horses & Mules

No. 1. AMANDA, dun mare, 9 years old, 16 hands high, sound and all right, good worker or driver.

No. 2. BESSIE, bay mare, 6 years old, sound and fine driver and a No. 1. worker.

No. 3. ROCKET, bay horse, 12 years old, good worker and fair driver.

No. 4. STRAINET, bay horse, 14 years old, good work and driving horse.

Nos. 5. and 6. Pair of brown mules, 4 and 5 years old, well broken, good workers and sound and all right.

7 CATTLE

Three of these cows have calves by their sides and the others will be in profit soon. Two heifers coming 2 years old. The above milk cows are grade Guernseys, and are good milkers.

3 HEAD OF HOGS

Two brood sows and one boar hog.

Farming Implements

One farm wagon, good order; 1 deer-

born, 1 moyer, 2 sulky cultivators, 1 horse rake, 2 hand cultivators, 1 drag harrow, 1 disc harrow, 1 grain gran, 1 cutting box, 1 wheelbarrow, large lot of tools, 1 drop foot carriage, 1 one-horse plow, 1 scow cart, 1 horse trough, 1 iron harrow, 1 block and ropes, Tiger corn planter, single, double and three-horse teams, 2 sets of wagon harness, plow harness, 1 set of carriage harness, 1 hay rigging, shovels, forks, big lot of iron, and many articles to numerous to mention.

Clover and mixed hay by the ton. Fodder by the bundle, 300 bushels of yellow corn. Lot of chickens and ducks. 25 Acres of Wheat in the Ground.

Household and Kitchen Furniture

Consisting of beds, bedsteads, bed-

ding, bureaus, chairs, carpets and mat-

tings, 1 cook stove, in good order; 1

chunk burner, dining room and kitchen

furniture, 1 sewing machine, and many

other articles to numerous to mention.

Terms of Sale

All sums of \$20.00 and under cash will be required; over that amount a credit of

10 months will be given to purchaser giving bankable note with approved endorser, interest added from day of sale.

No goods to be removed until terms are complied with.

WILSON T. GREEN, Administrator of Louis H. Green.

EUGENE RACINE, Auc.

W. M. McMULLIN, JR., Inside Clerk.

STATE OF DELAWARE OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION To all whom These Presents May Come, Greeting:

WHEREAS, It appears to my satisfaction by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof, by the consent of all the stockholders deposited in my office, the Hugh O'Donnell, Incorporated a corporation of this State whose principal office is situated at No. 925 Main Street in the City of Wilmington, County of New Castle, State of Delaware, Corporation Guarantee and Trust Company being agent therein, and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served, has complied with the requirements of "An Act providing a General Corporation Law," amended and approved March 7, A. D. 1901, amended and approved March 17, A. D. 1903, amended and approved March 29, A. D. 1909, amended and approved March 21, A. D. 1907, amended and approved April 5, A. D. 1900, amended and approved March 31, 1911, amended and approved March 1913, preliminary to the issuing of this

CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

Now, therefore, I, Thomas W. Miller, Secretary of State of the State of Delaware, do hereby certify that the said corporation did on the fourth day of February A. D. 1914, file in the office a duly executed and attested, consent in writing, to the dissolution of said corporation executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the records of the proceedings aforesaid, are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

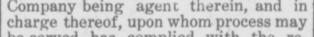
Testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal, at Dover,

the fourth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fourteen.

THOMAS W. MILLER
Secretary of State.

[SEAL]

1914 TIME TABLE 1914



The Iron

STEAMER CLIO

Captain Pierce B. Stevens

WILL LEAVE

Odessa and Port Penn

for Philadelphia

AND RETURN FROM

Arch St. Wharf, Phila.

AS PER TIME TABLE

ODESSA MARCH PHILA

Monday, 9, 6.00pm Tuesday, 10, 5.00pm

Thursday, 12, 7.00pm Friday, 13, 5.30pm

Monday, 16, 5.30pm Tuesday, 17, 11.00am

Thursday, 19, 7.00pm Friday, 20, 12.30pm

Monday, 23, 7.00pm Tuesday, 24, 1.00pm

Thursday, 25, 7.00pm Friday, 26, 4.30pm

Monday, 29, 11.00am Tuesday, 30, 7.00pm

Wednesday, 31, 7.00pm

Thursday, 1, 7.00pm Friday, 2, 4.30pm

Monday, 5, 7.00pm Tuesday, 6, 1.00pm

Wednesday, 7, 7.00pm Thursday, 8, 4.30pm

Monday, 11, 7.00pm Tuesday, 12, 1.00pm

Wednesday, 13, 7.00pm Thursday, 14, 4.30pm

Monday, 18, 7.00pm Tuesday, 19, 1.00pm

Wednesday, 20, 7.00pm Thursday, 21, 4.30pm

Monday, 24, 7.00pm Tuesday, 25, 1.00pm

Wednesday, 26, 7.00pm Thursday, 27, 4.30pm

Monday, 30, 7.00pm Tuesday, 31, 1.00pm

Wednesday, 1, 7.00pm Thursday, 2, 4.30pm

Monday, 5, 7.00pm Tuesday, 6, 1.00pm

Wednesday, 7, 7.00pm Thursday, 8, 4.30pm

Monday, 11, 7.00pm Tuesday, 12, 1.00pm

Wednesday, 13, 7.00pm Thursday, 14, 4.30pm

Monday, 18, 7.00pm Tuesday, 19, 1.00pm

Wednesday, 20, 7.00pm Thursday, 21, 4.30pm

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Wednesday, 13, 7.00pm Thursday, 14, 4.30pm

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Wednesday, 20, 7.00pm Thursday, 21, 4.30pm

Monday, 24, 7.00pm Tuesday, 25, 1.00pm

Wednesday, 26, 7.00pm Thursday, 27, 4.30pm

Monday, 30, 7.00pm Tuesday, 31, 1.00pm

Wednesday,

WHITE SEASON COMING

INDICATIONS THAT SELDOM FAIL
POINT TO FACT.Hand Embroidery on Lingerie Frocks
Will Also Be a Feature—Graceful
Example Is Shown in the
Sketch Here.

Hand embroidery will figure conspicuously in the lingerie frocks of the coming summer. Intimations of this fact are quickly established in looking over the assortment designed for the southern trip, and surely it takes but little convincing to reach the conclusion that there is nothing in the trimming lists quite so nice as hand work.

Especially is this true in the case of the all white summer gowns, and, though it may seem superfluous to say it here, all indications point to a "white season"—that is, white is promised unprecedented popularity.

A graceful frock is depicted in the sketch, with hand embroidery to give it added charm. White cotton marquisette and ruffles are combined in the model, the former being used for



Marquisette and Ruffles.

the skirt and guimpe, and the blouse for the corset-like blouse and tunic.

The guimpe is softly draped and surpliced over the bust with a turned back fold of itself forming a little collar around the V-neck. The sleeves are long and gathered into a narrow wristband, then finished with a ruffle of scalloped embroidery.

The skirt is in two deep flounces. The first reaches to the knee and is fulled in at the waist with tiny pin folds instead of gathers. The second may be similarly fulled onto a knee-length smooth fitting foundation. Both have a scalloped and dotted border of embroidery worked in white floss, and the upper flounce is lifted and draped a trifle under a velvet bow. The ruffle blouse has elbow length kimono sleeves simply finished with a narrow turnback facing of self material. The blouse fronts are left widely open, disclosing the surpliced guimpe, and are finished with lapels and a collar of itself. Stenciled rose motifs are embroidered across the lower surface of fronts and sleeves.

The short tunic that dips toward the back has a five-inch space left between its front edges at the waistline, but they are drawn together and cross each other at the lower edge. This is scalloped and embroidered with rose motifs and scant gathers are evenly distributed about the waist.—Kansas City Star.

Pedestal Laundry Holders.

Better far than the laundry bag, is the pedestal shaped box, which may be as elegant looking as its owner elects to have it and may stand about the dressing room on an equality with the other necessary pieces of furniture. The pedestal may be made of the most ordinary wood, since invariably it is covered with cretonne, worsted brocade or any thick closely woven window draping material. It should be neatly finished at the edges with a gimp, or a fancy braid. Inside it may be lined with white oilcloth, although that is not necessary, and it has a flat lid which when closed, makes a convenient table top. The laundry pedestal fits closely into a corner, out of the way, but it looks nice standing beside the bed, as it is precisely the right size to hold a night light, a book and a carafe.

Fur Butterflies.

Butterflies of fur in contrast is a new notion in muffs—leopard on seal, seal on, ermine, wired to stand out.

HOME-MADE CANDLE SHADES

For Many Reasons They Are Better
Than Those That Can Be Bought
in the Stores.

The beauty about making one's own candle shades is that it is then possible to get the exact color wanted. It does seem difficult nowadays, when so many things are on display in the stores, to find something that some one else hasn't thought about!

Buy the wire frames for the shades—these can be had ready made—and shirr or plait about them a piece of thin silk; that is, thin enough for the light to shine through and make a little glowing halo of color about the candlestick. Edge and top the edges of this shade with narrow, tarnished gilt braid or galloon, and at the bottom of the shade put an edging or fringe of gilt. A little curving line of unbroken festooning, composed of tiny silk roses and green foliage, about the shades adds to their attractiveness. The shirred silk used on the shades is

YOU WOULD BE "CHIC"
Attention to Detail is the Secret of
Acquiring That Exceedingly
Elusive Charm.The art of being chic is entirely
summed up in the few words, "Attention
to detail."It is here that the French woman
excels.The American woman who has ac-
quired it will tell you that she will
take longer, perhaps, to settle a collar
or fasten a tie than another woman
will to put on a whole gown.There is only one way of wearing
a thing—the right way.Womankind can definitely be divid-
ed into two classes—women who
dress and the women who merely
dress themselves.The former are those who have the
happy knack of putting on their clothes
with just the small finishing
touch that makes for perfection.Costly or wonderful of style or
materials their garments need not be,
for whatever it is, plain or elaborate,
high priced or inexpensive, they al-
ways succeed in looking well turned
out, well finished and "chic" to the
least little item.The average American woman to-
day most certainly dresses well.One realizes that the subtle art of
"finish" is far more widespread than
formerly, and that today there are
few women who do not achieve an at-
tractive appearance.Some women still make the mistake
of thinking that elaborateness of con-
struction and a general "fussy" effect
stand for good dressing, but most now
fully understand the value of sim-
plicity—that chic simplicity that is
the most elusive of all qualities to ob-
tain, and that is in itself a guaranty
of good taste and perfection.

COMBINATION BAG AND MUFF

Idea Evolved by Clever Woman Is
Well Worth Being Copied and Is
Easy to Carry Out.Starting out on a shopping expedi-
tion, one woman said to her friend:
"Aren't you going to carry your hand-
bag?" "No," replied the other, "I
have made a bag in my muff, and it is
much more convenient than carrying
an extra one this cold weather, and
the muff answers the purpose of both
muff and bag."She handed the muff to her companion
for inspection, says the Christian
Science Monitor. In it were two bags
or pockets. The first was large, being
about two-thirds the size of one side
of the muff, and in this were slipped
small packages, letters or anything
of the kind that it was necessary to
carry, and a large button securely
fastened the lap which prevented any-
thing from slipping out.The general farmer will need some
crops in almost all the different fields
of agriculture. That is, he should
have some wheat, some corn, some
oats, some potatoes.In selecting the fields that shall be
devoted to these several crops, he
must be guided by the conditions as he
finds them when looking out over his
farm.Take the corn land, for example.
This is a crop that needs good strong
land. Many of us are in the habit of
either keeping our lands in grass until
there is not enough of growing in
them to make a bird's nest of, or else
carrying a handbag, which was a
great convenience and enabled the
owner of the muff to keep both hands
protected.

DRESS FOR SMALL GIRL

Such a simple style as this may be
made up in almost any dress material.
Our model is in brown cashmere,
trimmed with straps of spotted foulard
in two shades of blue. The bodice,
which is short-waisted, is cut Magyar,
and is attached to a waistband to
which the skirt is also joined.

Quaint Table Bells.

Very quaint and attractive are some
of the table bells shown now. Some
are miniature copies of famous church
bells. One in silver is a replica of the
deep-toned bell at Moscow, and the
bells of many of the cathedrals in Ger-
man cities are beautifully reproduced.simply a straight strip of silk a little
wider than the shade is high from top
to bottom and long enough to go twice
or one and a half times about the wire
shade before it (the silk) is shirred.
Such shades, made in old rose chintz
silk, braided with tarnished gilt
and festooned in tiny rosebuds in pale
pink on a pale green foliage, are lovely
and, when lighted, send out a soft
pink glow that is especially beautify-
ing to a dining room or winter even-
ings. Yellow and burnt orange and
deep pink also lend this comfortable
glow to a room.

Sugar Basket.

The spoon and sugar holder is now
for the tea table. It is a little silver
basket with a partition lengthwise
through the center. On one side of
the partition lump sugar is ranged. On
the other spoons are laid in a com-
partment rounded at each end to ac-
commodate their bowls and handles
and narrow in the center.

For Evening Wraps.

Duvetyn evening wraps look like
velvet.

PLANNING FARM WORK FOR NEXT SEASON



The Silo and the Automobile, Two Modern Conveniences That Make for Efficiency on the Farm.

(By EDGAR L. VINCENT.)

The general farmer, and he is the
one for whose eye this is written,
will make arrangements early for the
several crops he hopes to grow in the
coming season.While he may not be able to settle
all the details of the work that is be-
fore him he can in a general way have
his schedule all laid out, so that as
the time comes for actual operations
in any particular line he may be able
to take advantage of every favorable
wind and tide that will sweep him
along toward success.No man that I know of is more at
ease than the farmer who has no
plans laid out before hand, but goes
on in a haphazard fashion from day
to day.The general farmer will need some
crops in almost all the different fields
of agriculture. That is, he should
have some wheat, some corn, some
oats, some potatoes.In selecting the fields that shall be
devoted to these several crops, he
must be guided by the conditions as he
finds them when looking out over his
farm.Take the corn land, for example.
This is a crop that needs good strong
land. Many of us are in the habit of
either keeping our lands in grass until
there is not enough of growing in
them to make a bird's nest of, or else
carrying a handbag, which was a
great convenience and enabled the
owner of the muff to keep both hands
protected.

Both these ways are demoralizing.

Rotation crops is a thing we need to
study more than we do. Therefore, it
is best to plow the meadow land for
corn before the grass is all run out on
it. Leave something for the crop to
feed upon. If the soil has been de-
pleted by previous crops, supply as
much homegrown fertility as possible.Wherever we can it is best not to
grow corn on the same field more
than one year in succession. The
same may be said of almost every
crop.Last year's corn or wheat ground
may be devoted to oats this year. By
looking ahead we may have in our
mind's eye just the fields to be given
to this excellent crop. The time is
coming when we will have to pay
more attention to the oat crop than
we have in the past. No cereal adopted
to the soil of this country has a
higher feeding value for man and
beast than oats.In planning for this splendid crop,
then, we will give plenty of space to
its cultivation. We may be liberal
with the use of fertilizer, either na-
tive or commercial, and if we have
not already prepared the earth for
its growing. We may take advantage
of the first warm days to do the
plowing.Here let us not make the mistake of
being in too great haste. Land should
be well dried out before plowing.
Nothing will more permanently injure
some kinds of soil than plowing when
wet.The potato crop may also be set
apart, just as the corn and oats
ground should. For this crop a good
rich dry soil is needed. The best
potatoes I have ever seen grown on
a piece of old pasture that had not
been plowed for many years.As the general farmer will keep
more or less stock, it is right to have
plans for the coming year all laid out
in advance. Cows may be added to
the herd for dairy purpose in the
spring of the year to better advantage
than any other time, as most farmers
make a practice of reducing their
stock then, if at all. And then, this
is just the time to get the herd in
good shape for the work of the com-
ing season. Work done now will last
all the year around.By getting out the barnyard manure
early we may anticipate other work.
Soon the real work of the season will
be upon us, but by planning a good
way ahead we may be ready for the
planting and sowing when the time
comes.The best practice is not to scatter
barnyard manure in winter on fields
that are sowing. Better wait than to

Feed Corn While Warm.

Never feed corn in winter without
warming it. For laying hens it is bet-
ter to warm all feed, but any grain
as cold as corn is not fit to be swal-
lowed by any fowl until the chill is
removed.

One Thing to Avoid.

Don't get to hankering for more
land than you can take care of well.
Too big a bite of even the best meat
makes hard chewing and even harder
swallowing.

Salt for Sheep.

Keep salt always before the sheep,
young and old.

Strawberry Bed Needed.

Every home needs a strawberry bed
as much as a garden.

Dairy

DAIRY

PRODUCE FINE MILK FLAVOR

(By E. O. SELLERS, Director of Evening
Department, The Moody Bible Institute,
Chicago.)

LESSON FOR MARCH 8

WATCHFULNESS.

(Temperance Lesson.)

LESSON TEXT—"Luke 12:35-48.
GOLDEN TEXT—"Blessed are those
servants whom the Lord when he cometh
shall find watching."—Luke 12:37.The words of Jesus are the greatest
authority the believer has upon which
to found his belief in the Second
Coming. Some refuse to have much to do
with this important theme because others
have perverted it or else "overly
emphasized it" yet in the 260 chapters
in the New Testament there are 213
distinct references to this theme, a far
greater proportion than is placed upon
some of the doctrines upon which
whole denominations have been founded.

Relative Value.

1.

The exhortation to watch, vv. 35-40.
This is in the beginning of a new

paragraph.

Jesus has been showing the

relative value of material possessions

and the Kingdom of God and

epitomizes his teaching in v. 34.

He now sets before his disciples what

shall their attitude towards him during

his absence (II. Pet. 3:11, 12 R. V.,

Tut. 2:13; II. Tim. 4:8). Thus to be

watchful seems to contradict his sug-

gestions about anxiety. We need to

remember, however, that the child

of the Kingdom is in entirely new

relationship with the world.

His desire is not for self enrichment but

rather to be in such relations with God

as his rights demand and thus to bring

to others their highest good. This par-

ticular epitomizes opportunity. Rightly

to make use of one's opportunities

spells happiness for the disciple when

he king shall appear. The evidence

that we are watching for his appear-

ing consists of the readiness of the in-

dividual who is or is not watching,

v. 35; I. Pet. 1:13. Jesus knocks at the

individual heart (Rev. 3:20) but when

he comes 'will be to be present at a

feast,' v. 36. We cannot contract this

time and there is no call to service to-

morrow. Lions gift, ready for the bat-

tle or for the race, and lamps burn-

ing, (light is always the result of some-

thing being consumed), are today's vis-
ible evidence of continuous service.

Jesus (v. 38) tells us that not all shall

experience the blessing of his coming,

e. g., be ready for the blessed minis-

trations of his presence. As a thief

comes unannounced so will he come,

Matt. 24:43, 44. Thieves do not an

DRUG HOUSE ENJOINED
BY FEDERAL COURT

Judge Jeremiah Neterer, of the United States district court, to-day granted a permanent injunction in behalf of the Centaur Company of New York, the manufacturers of Fletcher's Castoria, against the Stewart & Holmes Drug Company of this city.

The controversy arose from the simulating of the labels of this well-known preparation, and from the evidence filed in the case it was shown that the infringing label was first discovered on sale in Honolulu, and was traced to its origin here in Seattle.

The defendant company is one of the oldest and largest concerns of its kind in the Northwest.

The decree carries with it an order that the Stewart & Holmes Company recall the goods which are on the market under the infringing label, and to pay all costs in the suit and damages assessed at \$400.—Seattle, Wash. "Times."—Adv.

It's easier for love to find the way than it is for dad to pay the bills.

FREE ADVICE
TO SICK WOMEN

Thousands Have Been Helped
By Common Sense
Suggestions.

Women suffering from any form of female ills are invited to communicate promptly with the woman's private correspondence department of the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established a confidential correspondence which has extended over many years and which has never been broken.

Never have they published a testimonial or used a letter without the written consent of the writer, and never has the Company allowed these confidential letters to get out of their possession, as the hundreds of thousands of them in their files will attest.

Out of the vast volume of experience which they have to draw from, it is more than possible that they possess the very knowledge needed in your case. Nothing is asked in return except your good will, and their advice has helped thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, should be glad to take advantage of this generous offer of assistance. Address Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (con't) Lynn, Mass.

Every woman ought to have Lydia E. Pinkham's 80-page Text Book. It is not a book for general distribution, as it is too expensive. It is free and only obtainable by mail. Write for it today.



Lydia E. Pinkham
M.D.

TOWNSEND

Jacob C. Crowding, of Still Pond, Md., spent Sunday with W. N. Watts.

Mrs. Leroy Tucker, of Smyrna, is visiting Mrs. W. Harman Reynolds.

Mrs. George Knotts has returned home from a visit to her son G. Lloyd Knotts an wife in Wilmington.

Joseph Hodgson, of Philadelphia, was an over Sunday visitor with his brother Richard Hodgson and family.

Mrs. Hewes and Mrs. Carlton McSorley, of Wilmington, has returned home after a visit with Richard Hodgson and family.

Horace T. Vandyke and wife, of near Smyrna, spent Sunday with his parents George W. Vandyke and family.

L. L. Maloney entertained a few friends at his home Saturday evening in honor of his brother-in-law S. Tinley Scott.

A milk and pie social will be held Saturday in the church hall, by Sunday school class No. 10. Benefit for the missionary society. Come and help a good cause.

John Naylor aged 67 years a crossing watchman at the freight cut off, of the Delaware division of the Penn Railroad, at South street, New Castle, was found dead at his watch box, Saturday night about 11 o'clock, death being due to heart disease. The body was removed to his home here, and the services which were largely attended were held on Tuesday afternoon. His wife and five children survive him.

A birthday surprise dinner was given to Bertha Ratledge by her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ratledge in honor of her 14th birthday. Dinner was served at 5.30 P. M., by a waitress from Pocono, later in the evening refreshments were served. The event was greatly enjoyed. Those present were: Elizabeth, Mary and Arena Staats, Katherine, Louise, Leola and Edwin Ratledge, Milton Graves from Townsend; Florence and Josephine Kohl, Camellia Ginn on the Levels; Alonzo and Malcolm Cleaver, of Odessa; Dorothy and Mrs. Elizabeth Ratledge, Miss Mollie Morris. At a late hour the guests departed wishing Miss Ratledge many more happy birthdays.

CECILTON

Miss Ella Cannon was a Wilmington visitor recently.

Mr. William G. Jones spent Friday in Philadelphia.

Mr. J. T. Watts spent last Thursday and Friday in Elton.

Mr. Alvin Shaw is confined to the house with an attack of grip.

Mr. Durney Oldham was a Baltimore visitor on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Harry Budd, of Wilmington, spent Friday with his parents here.

Mr. A. W. Jones, of near Massey, visited Mrs. J. P. McCoy one day last week.

Miss Louise Hurlock, of Clayton, Del., has been visiting Mrs. G. L. Hardisty.

Miss Georgia Walmsley, of Principio, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in town.

Miss Mary E. Rickard who has been visiting relatives near Porters, has returned home.

Miss Lillian Warren, of near Earleville, was the guest of Miss Marion Griffith last week.

Miss Leona Yates, of Earleville, visited her aunt Mrs. George Rickard on Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Pearl Short, of Earleville, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of her mother Mrs. Annie Short.

Mrs. John Benson, of Philadelphia, spent a few days last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Jones.

Owing to illness Rev. William A. Coale was unable to hold services in St. Stephen's Chapel here on Sunday.

Miss Alberta Ferguson, of State Normal School, was the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson from Friday to Monday.

The funeral of Noble P. Ferguson an employer of H. & H. Electric department, died in Wilmington Feb. 25, and was buried from his home in Cecilton Feb. 27th. He was born on the Mercer farm in the Bohemia river, 1854. He is survived by six sisters and two brothers.

CHESAPEAKE CITY

Miss Marian E. Ott, of Elkton, Md., is visiting Mrs. Grover Everett of town.

Mr. Lester Bishop, spent Sunday and Monday last with friends in Warwick, Md.

Miss Ethel M. Gill, of near town, is visiting her sister Mrs. Harvey Voshell of Philadelphia.

Misses Agnes Davidson and Irene Evers were over Sunday visitors of relatives in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Charles Lum and daughter Miss Maggie Lum visited relatives in Philadelphia, during the past week.

Miss Frances Hoen, of Baltimore, Md., is spending sometime with Miss Hannah Bouchelle on the Manor.

Miss Stella M. Bishop, of the Manor, spent the past week end with her sister Mrs. Richard Merritt, of Warwick, Md.

Miss Ida Bouchelle spent Thursday and Friday of last week with Miss Katherine McDonald, of Wilmington, Delaware.

The best steak, roasts, lamb and veal at W. C. JONES'.

FRESH and SALT FISH at my store at all times. W. C. JONES.

Wagons and Dearborns for sale. J. C. GREEN.

ODESSA

Mr. Ella Smith is spending this week in Philadelphia.

Mrs. May Enos spent several days last week in Wilmington.

Mr. M. Robinson was an over Sunday visitor with friends in Wilmington.

Miss Helen Townsend is spending a few days with relatives in Wilmington.

Mr. Wall, of Baltimore, was the guest of Miss Margaret McCoy Thursday.

Mrs. Muhlhausen, of Claymont, was the guest of Miss Margaret McCoy last week.

Miss Annie Jacobs, of Milford, is the guest of her aunt Mrs. Eugene Long and family.

Mrs. Minnie Armstrong, of Newark, was an over Sunday visitor with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Stevens left this week for Beauford, S. C. where they will spend sometime.

Mr. D. W. Corbit, Dr. Duer and wife are spending this week with Wilmington relatives.

The Hon. L. Irving Handy will make the address for the Missionary anniversary on Sunday evening, March 8th, at St. Paul's M. E. Church.

The death of Mr. Joseph A. Rhodes an aged and beloved citizen of this town occurred early Tuesday morning this week.

The St. Paul's M. E. Sunday School will hold their regular missionary anniversary Sunday evening, March 8th. The Hon. L. Irving Handy will be present to make the address and distant singers are also expected to be present. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

The following is the program rendered at the literary Society of the Odessa High School on Friday afternoon.

Reading.....Helen Wallace. Impromptu speech.....Dorothy Sparklin. Recitation.....Joseph Kumpel. Impromptu Speech.....Delaware Lightcap. Recitation.....Willis Naudain. Reading.....Helen Sparks. Recitation.....Viola Smith. Debate—"Resolved that attendance at school should be compulsory.

Affirmative—Frank Bishop and Dorothy Reynolds.

Negative—Naomi Morgan and Lee Sparks.

The judges decided in favor of the affirmative by an unanimous vote.

ALFRED G. COX, Secretary.

ODESSA HONOR ROLL

The following having made the required average, their names appear on the honor list:

10th Grade—Viola Smith, Blanche Weist.

9th Grade—Isabella Smith, Helen Wallace.

8th Grade—Helen Sparks, Naomi Morgan, Mildred Phillips, Willis Naudain.

7th Grade—Emily Webb, Dorothy Sparklin.

5th Grade—Harrison Davis, Isabella Parry, George Morgan, Jack McCoy.

4th Grade—Sarah Sacks, Edith Sparklin, Helen Magee, Harold Phillips, Harold Deakney.

3d Grade—Anna Sacks, Clara Thornton, Dorsey Ennis, Walter Dulin.

2d Grade—Helen Muehberger, Karl Morris.

1st Grade—Rachael Thornton, Gladys Muehberger, William Morris.

Primary Grade—Alice Reynolds, Edward Sparks, William Phillips.

WARRICK

Mr. R. B. Merritt Jr., attended court in Elton this week.

Mrs. John Banks entertained a quiting party on Thursday.

Miss Blanche Wright, spent the weekend with Elton friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bender are visiting relatives in Port Penn.

We are glad to report that Mr. John Holden is again able to be out.

Mr. James Boyles is spending a few days with his son, Mr. Charles Boyles.

Mr. Harry Price, of Wilmington, is visiting his brother Mr. John Price, near town.

Mrs. J. R. H. Price, and Hazel Price spent Saturday and Sunday in Wilmington.

Mrs. Verena Vinyard, is spending several days with Mrs. Uri Ginn, near Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. Gervin Hill, of Goldey College, Wilmington, was a week-end guest at the Parsonage.

Mrs. S. D. Wilson and son Amos, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. E. O. Spear, near town.

Miss Jennie Clay, of Bethel, Md., was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Johns, last week.

Miss Mamie Merritt has returned home after a very pleasant visit with Philadelphia and Wilmington friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, of Cecilton, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Merritt, on Wednesday.

Owing to bad weather Rev. Bowers, Pres. of the M. P. Conference was unable to speak on Monday evening.

New Record By Cow

The greatest records for a year's production of milk and butterfat on the Delmarva peninsula, and one of the best records in the country, has just been made by Maud H. H. Lass, a Holstein cow, in the Delaware College experiment farm herd, registry 12878. The cow ended her semi-official record February 21.

During 365 days the cow produced 20,106 7-10 pounds of milk and 727 8-10 pounds of butterfat, which is equivalent to 849 1-10 pounds of butter. At the beginning of the test the cow weighed about 1600 pounds, but closed the year last Saturday, weighing just 1700 pounds.

The best steak, roasts, lamb and veal at W. C. JONES'.

FRESH and SALT FISH at my store at all times. W. C. JONES.

Wagons and Dearborns for sale. J. C. GREEN.

The Fact Remains

No amount of misrepresentation by the peddlers of alum baking powders, no juggling with chemicals, or pretended analysis, or cooked-up certificates, or falsehoods of any kind, can change the fact that

Royal Baking Powder
has been found by the official examinations to be of the highest leavening efficiency, free from alum, and of absolute purity and wholesomeness.

Royal Baking Powder is indispensable for making finest and most economical food.

Will Drain State Lands

DOVER, Del., Feb 27.—Edward Hart, A. P. Corbit, Dr. R. Y. Watson, Dr. C. R. Layton and Isaac T. Giese, members of the State Drainage Commission met here yesterday, to take up the work of the commission and after a discussion of the subject it was decided to employ an attorney to draft a bill to be submitted at a later meeting, relative to drainage of the low lands of Delaware, of which there are in this state about 50 square miles or one eleventh of the area of the State. The drainage laws of North Carolina and some of the western States, will be compiled in the preparation of the bill to be submitted to the commission.

THE Mutual Loan Association

OF MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE

STATE OF DELAWARE
OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE
CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

To all to Whom These Presents May Come,
Greeting:

WHEREAS, It appears to my satisfaction by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof, by the consent of all the stockholders deposited in my office, the Hugh O'Donnell, Incorporated a corporation of this State whose principal office is situated at No. 925-7 Market Street in the city of Wilmington, County of New Castle, State of Delaware, Corporation Guaranty and Trust Company being agent therein, in charge of the property upon which process may be served, has compiled with the requirements of "An Act providing a General Corporation Law," amended and approved March 7, A. D. 1901, amended and approved March 17, A. D. 1903, amended and approved March 29, A. D. 1909, amended and approved March 21, A. D. 1907, amended and approved April 5, A. D. 1910, amended and approved March 31, 1911, amended and approved March 1913, preliminary to the issuing of this

CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

Now, therefore, I, Thomas W. Miller, Secretary of State of the State of Delaware, do hereby certify that the said corporation did on the fourth day of February, A. D. 1914, file with me a duly executed and attested, consent in writing, to the dissolution of said corporation executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the records of the proceedings aforesaid, are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

I, Testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal, at Dover, [SEAL]

the fourth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fourteen.

THOMAS W. MILLER
Secretary of State.

For Sale

PERCHERON STALLION

coming 5 years old, grey in color, quiet and alert. Also registered

Holstein Friesian Bull Calves

From my celebrated herd.

Address,

CHARLES MEGGINSON,

New Castle, Del.

NEAT and BEST

JOB WORK

Apply to

This Office

1914 WALL PAPER 1914

Our contract for 28,000 rolls of Wall Paper with The New Brunswick Mills, New Brunswick, N. J., is coming in, and ready to offer at the very lowest prices.

6,000 Rolls, New and Beautiful Paper for parlor or reception rooms, from 8c to 12c per roll.

3,000 Rolls for Halls, 6c to 10c per roll.

8,000 Rolls for Dining and Living Rooms, 6c to 10c per roll.

3,000 Rolls for Kitchen papering, 4c to 6c per roll.

8,000 Rolls for Bedroom, from 5c to 10c per roll.

We have 5,000 Rolls of last year's stock, to close out at from 3c up. You cannot find such an assortment of Wall Paper at these prices anywhere.

Peterson's Dept. Store

Middletown, Delaware

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

—OF—

APPOQUINIMINK HUNDRED

The taxable residents of Appoquinimink Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1913 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be at

IN TOWNSEND, DEL.,